NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

Bull Ban. BY A PIRE SPEAVE.

Oh, it's all very well for you follers,
That don't know a fire from the sam,
To carl your monstaches, and toll us
Just how the thing on their boon dime;
But when twenty wake up ninety thouses
There's nothin' can follow but rout;
We didn't give in till we had to;
And what are yer coughin' about?

The crowd that was with them are rebets
Hadden to our every man;
But a fireman's a fireman, me covey.
And he'll not out a fire if he can;
So we run the masheen at a gallop,
As easy as open and shut,
And as fast, as one feller went under,
Another kept lakis, 'Cor butt.

You oughter seen Farnham that man'n'!
In spite of the shot and the she!! In spite of the shot and the shell His orders kept ringing around us, As clear, as the City Hall bell. He said all he could be encourage And lighton the hearts of his men. Until he was bleeding and wounded, And navy dried up on it then.

While two rifle regiments for he us,
And batteries tumbled us down.
Them cursed Black Horre fellers charged us,
like all the Dead Babbi s in low).
And that's just the way with them rebols,
It's ten upon one, on me fir;
But we compiled a few of their and distriYou may bet all your so p on that art!

You may bet all your so p on han say.

"Double up!" rays our Colonel, q die coolly.

When he saw them come rabe like mad.

And we did double up in a hurry.

And let them have all that we had.

They came at us counting a bunderd.

And scarcely two degen went back:

So, you see, if they binfiel us on sees,

We made a big thing with the Jack.

We fought till red shirts were as plenty As blackbarries, strowing the grass, And then we fell back for a breathing, To let Sighy tillow's fellers pass.

For has Bisty and did at page them, And either them measurement of a page Well—Fre just got to say, if they didn't, You fellers on smell of my bools?

The Brooklyn Pourtenath was another,
And them Minneson chary too;
But the odds were too he ave against us,
And but o is thing western by he do?
We had to make tracks for our quarters,
And flushed it up pec by rough;
But if any chap says that they licked us,
I'd just like to polish him of?

Cot. Burnstde's Report.

Col. Burnside, of the first briefide, has for warded a long report. After staring the movements of his brigede up to the march, Sunday moraling, from Centreville he too eds as follows:

Nothing of moment accurred till the arrival of the division at the cruesting of Bu I Run algant 24 o'clock, when it alligence was received that the enemy was in front in considerable force. The Briga to was ordered to the left in supply of water and formenancy rest. Afterward an advance movement was made, and Col. St. cum, of the 2d. Rundle I had regiment was ord red to throw out advantablers upon either front and in front. Three were soon covernment by the commy storces, and the head of the Brigade found itself in the presence of the foe. The 2d regiment Rhode I had volunteers was immediately sent forward with its buttery, and the balance of the brigade was formed in a field to the right of the road. At this time much to my sorrow. I met you retiring from the field reverely wounded a d was requested to take charge-of the formation of the division in the presence of the enemy. Finding that the 2d regiment Rhode I shand volunteers was closely pressed by the enemy. I ordered the that regiment N. Y. millita and the 2d regiment N II volunteers to advance, intending the hold the 1st regiment Rhode I shand volunteers in rose we but owing to delay in the formation of the two fernering linears, the 1 t Rhode I shand regiment and one ordered on the field of active Major Balch in command gatherty had the regiment into action, where it performed more off either service in assisting its contrades to repel the attack, and had breastly borne the parameters after a first parameter and regiment had somity borne the parameters and congruent had somity borne the parameters and congruent had somity borne the parameters of the configuration of the ground even in ground leaves after the restriction of the contrades of the street of the configuration of the street of the service in a static first carrials to repel the attack, and had breastly borne the parameters attack, and had breastly borne the parameters attack, and had breastly borne the parameters. Nothing of moment occurred till the arrival ing c mp. ling that to give way. At this time Col. Slocum feel in really wounded and soon after Major Bail in was very as ionely injured by a camon ball that he had his herse and crushed one of the legs. The regiment, under command of Lieut, Col. Wheaton, confining gillently to hold his position. Soon after Col. Martin of the 71st x. Y. State million between the distribution of the 71st x. Y. State million between them the train a train of the feeling his two havitz is upon the right of his lone, we find them the distribution of the having a train and the command of the train of the having a train on the knoll in on the cele me right was used in sill neing the havy to skell ballety of the enemy in train, occasionally throwing in shot and chill train to change in faintry, sky regiments of which we we ait in uting to force correspondent. Capit, the solar, who was in composition. position. Capt. It, nother, who was in command of this battery, nerved it wish great cool ness, precision, and shall. The 2d regiment N. H., now brought into the field under Col. Mar. s.on, rendered great service. Col. Marston was son, remercal great service. Col. Marston was wounded cirly in the actor, and Lieut Col. First ably directed the advance. Thus my whole brigads was brought into the engagement at the carliest possible moment, and succeeded in competing the meany to retire. We were wholly without supper, bearing the brant of the contest until celle cell by Major Sylves of the 3d infeature. the 3d infantry, U.S. A. w. of formed his men in battallous adm rably, and pouring in a destructive fire, as letted in stangering the cacmy. At that moment, after the fight had continued an hoar or more, Col Heistzelfagus division was seen marching over the hill opp site our left flunk, and attacking the camp at that point, the opposing force was small dispersed. This left flank, and attacking the enemy at that point the opposing force was soon dispersed. This point being gained, and the enemy terisley is confusion before the ence-sint charge of your limited in the woods in rear of the line for the part post of supplying the men with anomal alton which had become well think as well. The 2d N. H. velume as well as an alton which had become well think as as a tright at thing. Since the time I wore for the cloudth of a mile distant, and driving the enemy before them. The hadrent of the 2d R. I. regiment charged it is position into a field apon the right, and was brought to be arranged to the forces which Col Perfor was engaging. The enemy's minutey having falles back, two such collections of Capit. It yould be attry advants and succeeded in breaking the charge of the enemy's cavalry, we in had a substant and succeeded in breaking the charge of the same in the enemy's cavalry, we in had a substant another into the enemy's cavalry, we in had a substant another into the enemy's cavalry, we in had a substant another into the enemy's cavalry, we in had a substant another into the enemy's cavalry, we in had a substant another into the case of the enemy's cavalry, we in had a substant another into the case of the enemy's cavalry, we in had a substant another into the case of the enemy's cavalry, we in had a substant another into the case of the enemy's cavalry, we in had a substant another into the case of the enemy's cavalry we in head as a constant and the first substant and the collar, and said, "What he there is the collar, and said, "What he it may be a substant of the draw has a collar, and said, "What he it there is the enemy had now the left at the property of the said was the lates the had a collar and said, "What he it may be a substant of the draw has collar, and said, "What he it may be a substant of the draw has collar and said, "What he it was a substant of the draw has collar and said, "What he it was had the collar and said, "What he it had the collar and said, "What h

our line broke, and large numbers peased disorderly by my brigade, then drawn up in the
position which they last beld. The ammunition
had been issued in purt when I was ordered to
protect the retreat. The 71st New York regiment was formed between the retreating columns and the enemy by Col. Martin, and the
2d Rhode Island by Lieut. Col. Wheat in. The
1st Rhode Island moved into the field at the
bottom of the gorge near the ford, and remain
ed there fifteen minutes, until a general retreat
was ordered. The regiment then passed to the
top of the hill, where it was joined by the re
mainder of the brigade, and formed into columns. Large bodies of stragglers were pass
ed along the road, and it was found impossible
to retain the order which otherwise would have
been preserved. Yet the brigade succeeded in
retiring in comparatively good condition, with
Arnoid's battry of artillery and Capt. Armsirong's cempany of dragoons bringing up the
r ar. The retreat continued thus until the colum was about emerging from the woods and eaterfing upon the Warrenton turnible when the uum was about emerging from the woods and en-trifig upon the Warrenton turnpike, when the artillery and cavalry went to the front, and trifig upon the Warrenton turnpike, when the artillery and cavalry went to the front, and the enemy opened fire upon the retreating mass of men. Upon the bridge crossing Cub Run, a shot took effect upon a team that was cressing, completely obstructing the passage. The enemy continued to play his batteries upon the train carriages, ambulances, and artillery wagons that filled the road, and they were reduced to ruin. The artillery could not possible pass, and field-pieces of the Rhode Island battery, which had been safely brought off the field, were lost here. Capt. Reynolds is deserving of praces for the skill with which he saved the lives of his men. The infantry, as the fires reached the bridge, were furiously pelted with a shower of grape and other shot, and several were killed and wounded. As was to be expected, the whole column was thrown into confusion, and could not be rallied again for a distance of two or three miles. The brigade reached Centreville at 9 P. M. and entered in to the several camps that had been occupied the hight before, where the brigade rested until 10 o'clock, when, in pursuance of from the General commanding, the retreat was continued. The column reached Washington about 9 A. M. Monday morning, when the the several regiments comprising the brigade repaired to

ued. The column reached Washington about 9 A. M. Monday morning, when the the several regiments comprising the brigade repaired to their respective encampments.

Col. Burnside here pays a compliment to Gov. Sprague for assistance in movements of the brigade and directing the battery of the R. I regiment. He also says the officers of the different corps distinguished themselves; "Officers and men were prompt, steady and brave."

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In alluding to the loss suffered, Col. Burnside speaks in fitting terms of several of the efficers kilted, including Col. Slocum, Major Ballou. Captain Towers, Lieuts. Smith and Prescott. Liout Kulght, of the lat Rhode Island, and Dr. Harris are missing. land, and Dr. Harris are m'ssing.

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Locking Up of the Tower of London

keys! At these words the sergeant of the goard, with five or six men, turns out and follows to the "Spur," or outer gate; each sentry challs ging, as they pass his post, "Who goes there?"

are?"
- K. ya."
- The gates being care fully locked and barred the warden wearing as solemn an aspect and making as much noise as possible—the procession returns, and the sentries exacting the came explanation, and receiving the same an swer at before. Arrived once more in front of the main guardhouse the sentry there gives a land stamp with his foot, and the following conversation tak s place between him and th

"Who goes there?" " Keys."
" Whose keys?"

Queen Victoria's keya."
"Advance Queen Victoria's keys, and all is

The yeoman porter then exclaims, "God bless Queen Victoria." The main g and de

The yeoman porter then exclaims, "God bless Queen Victoria." The main g and de voutly respond "Amea."

The officer on duty gives the word "Present arms!" the firelocks rattle; the officer k see the hilt of his sword; the escort fall in among their companions; and the yeoman porter marches majestically across the parade alone to deposit the keys in the lieutenant's lodgings.

The ceremony over, not only is all egree The ceremony over, not only is all egress at different totally precluded, but those within being furni-hed with the countersign; any one, who, unhappily forgetful ventures from the quarters unprovided with his talisman is sure to be made the prey of the first sentinel where post he crosses

" Woe is Me, Alhama!"

deed -called at my shattoe, and proposed that from it -enuff to show what my master thinks ; deed—called at my shattoe, and proposed that we should wander amid the ruins of the dramy. "It's rejooced to a skellington," says he, quite mournfal, "and its E pluribus Onion is gone down into the hocean wave." As my fren used this strong egpression, he tried to wink at me, but didn't get farther than a hik cup. Arm in arm, like two Siamese twins in rejooced circumstances, we walked in speechless silence to what was formerly the entrance hall of a theatre in the pallermy days of the dramy. It was now like the entrance to the great desert of Sary, and as we groped our way through the grass to the ticket offis, I observed six wild goese and a raco n in a jungle that was a umbralla stand in the all. the grass to the ticket offis, I observed six wild geese and a raco n in a jungle that was a umbrella stand in the pallermy days. The treas urer was entirely covered with cobwebs that had been accumitating since the day he last saw speakee, and when he last tore himself out, the sight of the quarter which I handed in sent him into a immediate convulsion.

"Egacuse me," say he, "if I weep over this pressus coin; but the force of old associations is too much for this aff-ctionate heart."

He then sent a fly-blown little boy for a tumbler of brandy, and was weeping into it

He then sent a fly-blown little boy for a tumbler of brandy, and was weeping in o it copious when we emerged from his presence. Upon entering the shattered temple of the dramy, we found a vetrun of 1812, which the many of the dramy in the gas, that artik having declared that if he was kept in solitude any longer he should shoot hisself from sheer melincholly. It was the vetrun's business to keep moving from seat to seat until the performance was over; so that the art'ul cuss of a manager could say "every seat was okipied" in the next morning's newspaper. When the manager, who was representing the orkestra with a comb wrapped in paper, saw me and my fren, he wrapped in paper, saw me and my fren, he paused in the middle of his overture and said we should have a private box, but that the we should have a private box, but that the families of his principal artiks were keeping house in the private boxes, and was rayther crowded for room. Seeing me put my hand in my pocket, he said, tearful:
"Tellum me, I conjure ye, tr: there any such things as quarters in the round world? It is now six months since I last mingled with the world, and I really forget how many make a dollar."

dollar."
Touched to the quick by his plaintiff tone, I drew forth a quarter and held it before his anguished vision. Never shall I forget how his eyes was sot on that ravishing coi".
"Can it indeed be real." says he, " or is it but a quarter of the mind?"

I was afeared he might come the "let me clutch thee" dodge if I inflamed his imagination any longer; so I put it back luto my pocket, and axidently revealed the handle of my revolver.

pocket, and axidently revealed the handle of my revolver.

When my fren had cut the damp grass away from one of the orkestra seats with his knife, we sat down and put an umbrella to keep off the dew. Being a little nervious, I asked the manager if there was any snakes about; and he said he see a couple in the parroquet last night, but didn't think they'd get down to the orkestra yet. The veirun, which was the audience, stopped chasing a hull-freg in the vestibule when the manager struck up "Days of Abstinence" on his comb, and immediately took his seat on chair No. I, with which he always commenced. The curting was then unpinned, and disclosed a scene in a lumber yard, with a heavy mortgage on it. The Count de Mahoginy is discovered in the ak of leaving his young wife, who is seated on a pile of shavings, for the nurross of obstaines leaving. Locking Up of the Tower of London.

Few persons are aware of the strictness with which the Tower of London is guarded from foes without and treachery within. The ceremony of shatting it up every night continues to be as solemn and as rigidly precautionary as if the Frouch invasion were actually afoot. Immediately after the "tattoo," all strangers are expelled; and the gates once closed, nothing short of such imperative necessity as fire or sadden illness can procure their being respond till the appointed hour next moraing. The ceremony of locking up is very ancient. Carlins and stately. A few minutes before the clock strikes the hour of \$1 - on Toesdays and Fidays, 12 - the beal warden (yeoman porter), clothed in a long red cloak, bearing in his hand a huge bunch of keys, and attended by a brother word-n, carrying a gigantic lantern, appears in front of the main guardhouse, and calls out in a loud voice, "Escort keys!" At these words the sergeant of the goard, with five or six men, turns out and follows to the "Soury" or converse to the content of the main guardhouse, and calls out in a loud voice, "Escort keys!" At these words the sergeant of the goard, with five or six men, turns out and follows to the "Soury" or converse to the strict of the actual to the the source of the strictness with which had commended. The curting was then underward, described in the ak of leaving hand, with a heavy mortgage on it. The Count de Mahoginy is discovered in the ak of leaving hand, with a heavy mortgage on it. The Count de Mahoginy is discovered in the ak of leaving hand, with a heavy mortgage on it. The Count de Mahoginy is discovered in the ak of leaving hand, with a heavy mortgage on it. The Count de Mahoginy is discovered in the ak of leaving hand, with a heavy mortgage on it. The Count de Mahoginy is discovered in the ak of leaving hand, with a heavy mortgage on it. The Count de Mahoginy is discovered in the ak of leaving hand, with a heavy mortgage on it. The Count de Mahoginy is discovered in the ak of leaving hand, fornia with two m llions of dollars, and wished to give it to h's affectionate nephew and niece. He found his niece in the lumber yard, and having heard her sad story, divulged his intention to her. She was so much delighted that she immediately danced a Spanish pur (which is French), and sung four songs in bonor of the sixty ninth regiment. Then the uncle danced a hornpipe, which he learn door the hocean; and so they kept agoin till about nine o'clock, when the counters said she heard nine o'clock, when the counters said she heard her has and coming. The uncle was so taken aback by this, that he immediately made him self into a tableau representing the last charge of the Fire Zouaves at Bull Run; and as the comb struck up "I'm alone, all alone," the curting was pinned together again. Just as the performance ended, the manager explains d that he could only afford to ke p two articles that he could only afford to ke p two articks— a male and temale—and they only stayed be-cause he had a mortyage on their wardrobes for over drawed celery. "I'll light you to the door," says he, taking up one of the foot lights, which was a turnip with a candle in it; "and I hope you'll come again when we pro-joice our new play. It's called "The gas man's last charge, and introjooces a real gasmeter and the sheriff."

and the sheriff." My fren and I made no reply, but walked adly away from the rulas with tears in our

Ahead of the Mail.

One of the numerous correspondents of the Philadelphia Sunday Transcript rends it the following:

RESPECTIO SUR—Wile headiturs of many noosepapers (like the Err ald, for instans) are so hangshus to get the noose, and would like to know what Doctor Rustle as sed to the London Times about the grate battel of Man asses. I take the liburty of dropping u this line, kontaining korrect binformation, for I've "got old

taining korrect binformation, for I've "got old of the ropes," as you Yankys say. I appen sur to be no other than Jeames Flush (not a pe, but a hel if you please) the confidential domestick witch Doctur Rustle brought hover as a sort of groom and currier, to coam his air and linesist im in his tollit, to mind is close and hattend in in his travails era, etsetera. Of course I nose heverythink about my master's hopinions, and can thus fer-ret out facks and smell a rat when nobody helse cant. Thereby angs a tail, as Shakehis spear sed. Hindeed, the I says it as shouldnt.

spear sed. Hinderd, the I says it as shouldn! I av hoppertunities for fourstalling public curryhosity with facks, which nobody hele can't get without hostensibly cribbing for me. No then, respectid sur, that awl what the papers ave been boring the publick with, about Doctur Rustle's hoppinions, is a big oaks, a ash of nonsense witch they are more horrower. thous of Chapt. It would be notified the characteristic of the special and ble collar, and said, "What he ! there, Figare," of nonsense witch they got up on purpose, cavalry, we as he is a blocal transfer of the enemy infant mind yearned to ask him for a few thekets to the show.

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from it—enuff to show what my master thicks; and car it is, as far as I can right doun his words and meaning from memry.

Don't lay the flatiron hardlon to your soles"—(this eggpression puzzled me a wery long time. J. F.)—that Columbia is not in bernest. The fire of henthusiasm in the Northern buzum is otter than anythink I ever saw on the hearth. I've just urried from the battel of Bull's Ran, where the harmy baggage (this cluding Congressmen, and a lot of reporters and other silly villaios fishing for hexeitement) took to their cels, and made a grate panyck among gallant troops who ad leaven a grate wictory. I was for ours on an ill top, watching the Northern troops take battery after battery from the Southern shiverlry; and Wictory was plainly overing her triumphans wings hover the North, when the oses and the hases and the ole harmy train in the tear begun to run like mad. Such a seen I never hope to beold again as long as I live! In gallioping along, I overtook Raymond (your little namesake in New York) as skared as hit e was in the helbows of the Minslow. "This is Bull's ran with a wengeance," sed I, as we fine along the burning of and dusty rode. "Yes, said e; "and John Bull's Run, too, I guess!" It wasn't a bad joak for little Raymond; but we han't time to larf.

"Well, I've seen a good deal of the Crimchere, and ought to no something about charges—being a lawyer—but never in Roosha ner anywivere helse did I ever see Ire profs of during than the charges of these Northurn solders—pertikly the Sixty ninth. Ire proofs of curridge, I repeat, I never saw than among those suns of Ireland. Never did men bare themselves better on the field of battel. They tore off their cots before they came to clothes quarters, they threw away their 'ats with a oorny, and hat it they went—elter skelter. The Seventy-first was also grate, and the New York Fire Zooaves fought most walrusly. 'Hat emboys,' cried the captain of the latter, when the cllarpated black 'orse cavalry came up; 'hif you give a hinch they'll take a hell out

rowing specktacle, for no wild Eagin's ever fought more terribler with their bows and har rows than those firemen with their bowy inves. In fack, the ole cavalry regiment was soon horse de combat, (as the French say.) and litter-

la fack, the ole cavalry regiment was soon horse de combat, (as the French say.) and litterally cut to peaces.

"Upon the ole, this was a grate day; and, tho' by the 'ending of my letter you may think this a defeat, it really was a wictory to the North; tho' deerly purchased, as I will bex plane buy and buy. There are many hopinions as to 'ow all this will ond, and this is my hone. I tell u, the North got the rite man when they put Habe Lincon, the wood chopper, to work at the 'clim of the nation. I tell you, Jeff Davis may as well send one of his niggers, with a cutlass and a o, to harrest the Hatlantic Hocean! I tell you, serously, that John Buil 'ai better by all' not get mixt up in this affiir. Columbia is very hug ly just now, (as the Yankues say.) so 'e 'ad better keep at 'ome out of arms way. More in my next; as I am halmost two late already with my male."

This was rw I could see, Mr. Headitar; but as I goes heverywhere with master, I will rite you again when I find hanything hinteresting in the seat of warfair.

Hever yours, obegently, JEAMES FLUSH.

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